

The Evening Times

THE TIMES COMPANY.
 PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
 BY THE TIMES COMPANY.
 Corner Tenth and D Streets Northwest.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 Monthly, by Carrier.
 Morning, Evening, and Sunday. \$1.00
 Morning and Sunday. \$1.00
 Evening and Sunday. \$1.00
 By Mail.
 One Year, Morning, Evening, and Sunday. \$10.00
 Six Months, Morning, Evening, and Sunday. \$6.00
 Three Months, Morning, Evening, and Sunday. \$3.00
 One Month, Morning, Evening, and Sunday. \$1.00
 Single Copies, Morning, Evening, and Sunday. 5c
 Orders by mail must be accompanied by subscription price.
 Telephone. 480
 Editorial Room. 480
 Business Office. 480
 Circulation Department. 286

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
 The circulation of The Times for the week ended December 24, 1898, was as follows:
 Sunday, December 20, 1898. 20,700
 Monday, December 21, 1898. 42,000
 Tuesday, December 22, 1898. 42,000
 Wednesday, December 23, 1898. 42,000
 Thursday, December 24, 1898. 42,000
 Friday, December 25, 1898. 42,000
 Saturday, December 26, 1898. 42,000
 Total. 254,700
 Daily average (Sunday excepted, 20,700). 42,000

The Advertiser's General Company, of Chicago, has been notified that it has, by its agent, the American, procured and obtained the circulation of THE TIMES, of Washington, D. C. The daily average of THE TIMES for the month of December, 1898, was 42,000 copies.

ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE COMPANY.
 By J. B. MASON, President.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

Exit Imperial Spain!

This is the last day on which the Spanish flag will fly over a foot of soil in the Americas. Once the governor of most of the habitable part of this hemisphere, she has now lost even the remnant in the Antilles, where her barbarous rule has shocked civilized mankind. To the Great Republic, the hope of the ages, she has surrendered Porto Rico, and Cuba in trust for the Cubans, after a brief war. As the price of misrule, the exact reverse of the principle established by Great Britain, she is required to an indemnity of millions for Europe, and to remain not only over the fears of a Carlist revolution but also over an absurd suggestion of absorption by England.

Tomorrow morning the Spanish flag will be hauled down at Havana for the last time, to make way for the Stars and Stripes as the banner of the guardian nation. It is an event that should be the cause of nothing but rejoicing. The reports from the Cuban capital show that the people who have been freed from the tyranny of centuries by the blood and treasure of the Americans have insulted the flag of their friends and are as bitter against them as against their traditional enemies. The cause of this is most absurd and trivial, and is discouraging to the friends of the Cubans. There is positively not the shadow of an excuse for it, and those who doubt the capability of the natives for self-government may fairly point to it as a proof of the justice of their opinion.

The evacuation day processes are purely military, and but for the blundering of our useless and incompetent Commissioners and their continued subservience to the Spaniards there would have been no shadow of trouble. The business of the day is the marching out of the Spanish garrison and the marching of the Americans. Because the spectacular Spaniards, who would pose in an earthquake, wanted to make a feat of the affair and seize on the opportunity to show the pride and arrogance which Blanco urged, the American Commission consented to certain foolish and unnecessary ceremonies. There is to be a parade and an exchange of silly compliments between the Spanish and American troops. Naturally, the show-loving Cuban army wanted to be in it. If there were to be ceremonies for the gratification of Spanish vanity, they reasonably maintained that the cause of this was a proper subject of consideration. This was to have been expected, but the American Commissioners have never yet foreseen anything that was to happen. They have been subject to every caprice and trick of the enemy.

Knowing that a clash of Spaniards and Cubans would surely take place if the armed Cubans were allowed to take part in the show, General Brooke or General Ludlow, or both, issued an order prohibiting the Cuban army from entering the city. It was a most unbecoming and unbecoming act without previously telling the Cuban leaders the reasons for it. The thing should have been a simple transfer of authority and a movement of the troops without any hurrah business, because in such business the Cubans deserved a place, and to allow them to participate would be dangerous.

Still, in spite of the apparent contempt for the desire of the Cubans, the latter can have no excuse for their childish display of anger. They should have taken the action of General Garcia as an example. Holding the future welfare of Cuba superior to all immediate personal feelings, when he was insulted by the brutal Shafter he made just such a protest as his self-respect required, but asserted his continued gratitude to the Americans and his respect for their flag. When he came to this country, the President and the people made up for the insult he had borne so well.

The future of Cuba is at stake. If the American commanders at Havana consider the presence of armed Cubans a menace to good order, they should submit to military necessity, no matter how they might feel about the loss of a holiday. By insulting the American flag and repudiating their debt to this nation and threatening resistance to American rule, they exhibit the qualities of children and their unfitness for the serious affairs of life. The cause, overlooking the fact that the final appearance of Spanish authority, compared with this, all the insults an American general could invent would not deserve attention. When no insult was intended, but only the preservation of public order at a critical moment, the resentment of the Cubans indicates a lack of reasonable self-restraint and common sense.

It is reported that the Cubans have been partly pacified by permission to make a great demonstration in February, on the anniversary of the first step in the revolution. This does not encourage the belief that they are mature enough to be entrusted with their own government yet. It is obvious that they care more about a personal display than about the freedom from Spanish oppression. The importance which they attach to a parade and a general pageant suggests that Spain might have prevented a revolution if she had only fed their vanity, which is so great that they believe the part played

by the Americans in the driving out of the Spaniards was too small to deserve even a formal vote of thanks.

The Woman Worker.

The Chicago and Great Western road has decided to dismiss all women employees. The decision is causing a great deal of discussion, and is likely to be more or less permanent. There is more rubbish talked on both sides of this so-called woman question than on any other subject except religion, and, as in the case of religion, the reason probably is that those who really understand the subject are altogether too busy to talk. However, there is one thing which may be asserted with absolute certainty, and that is, that the matter will never receive proper consideration unless the view of the typical woman worker is obtained. By the typical woman worker is meant the woman who has been trained to work from childhood, who has always expected to support herself unless incapacitated by disease, and who has usually been able not only to support herself, but to take care of someone else. There are many millions of such women in the civilized world; there have always been such women, and they furnish the principal element in the great mass of population known as working women.

One difficulty in the discussion of this question is that theorists are apt to consider only a small percentage of all women workers in making their statements. Harry Thurston Peck, in a well-known article which appears in the last Cosmopolitan, makes just this mistake. He considers the question whether women are fitted to do the work of a high-class specialist in science, and the answer he gives is in the affirmative. The "natural limitations" of women ought to prevent them from working at all outside the home. As a matter of fact—and a man as well educated as Mr. Peck ought to know it—the number of women who would ever attempt the work of a specialist is so small that it is useless to consider the question of their employment at all. That is not the line in which women are most useful or most successful. It is in the line of the most common, the most ordinary, the most unexciting type, and it may be added that the successful male scientist is very apt to be exceptional also. To consider this type of workers in a general question, such as the economic status of women, is dragging in a side issue in precisely the way which such theorists as Professor Peck are wont to consider feminine. But that is a good example of the way in which the question is usually discussed.

The true problem, from a broader point of view, is not how women are to support themselves? They must work; the great majority of them must—or they may not eat; and hunger is just as depressing for a woman as for a man. Fifty years ago they could nearly all earn their living within the walls of the home. There was work at tailoring, dressmaking, cooking of a hundred different sorts, poultry raising, even farm work, which would occupy the hands and the fingers of the daughters of the household, and sometimes one or more neighbor women. A generation earlier there was spinning and weaving as well. Any woman with two hands and a willing spirit could find employment in those days. Now, while wages are higher than they were in the old times, there are multiplied and fashions have changed. What man may be willing to wear clothing spun and woven, cut and made by his wife, even if she were able to accomplish the task? How can there be employment in the home for all the women of a household? How can a man, be his wages double what his grandfather earned, give a home to a wife, with two or three grown daughters, or a sister and a mother, unless the single woman aid in their support? The trouble is not that women have "rushed" into the shops and factories, but that they have been driven there by economic conditions, which most of them do not in the least understand; and the alacrity with which they still exchange their independence for matrimony when the right man appears proves that, after all, they do not encounter the myriad difficulties of self-support altogether from the point of view of the woman who is a man for a man to enjoy independence in financial matters; that is, not to be obliged to ask an unsympathetic father or uncle or brother for every cent she needs. And surely this is a healthy human trait which should be encouraged.

The argument most often heard against women's employment outside the home is that they drive the men out of the trades. But if correct statistics were made, it would probably be found that the establishment of factories for cloth-weaving and stocking knitting, of tailor shops, canning factories, bakeries, breweries, large poultry farms, clubs, laundries and other establishments for doing work formerly done at home, has furnished employment to at least as many men as have been driven out of the trade by women, and that they get better wages than they would in those trades. This is, on a whole, a good one for all parties, but the present transition stage presents difficulties.

As for women's "natural limitations," they have never counted for much among real working women. The housekeeper usually does as long and hard a day's work as the mechanic; the mother or nurse who has the care of young children works about twenty hours out of the twenty-four. If women did not earn their wages the wages of men would be reduced. It is a fact that the whole question is, in fact, an economic question, produced by conditions somewhat different from any which the world has seen before, and it must, in time, settle itself. To throw all the responsibility on a mythical creature called the "new woman," supposed to be inciting her sisters to rush into the labor field and snatch their bread from the hands of men, by becoming pugilists, railway engineers, explorers, and blacksmiths, simply for amusement, is a very unbecoming and unbecoming act without previously telling the Cuban leaders the reasons for it. The thing should have been a simple transfer of authority and a movement of the troops without any hurrah business, because in such business the Cubans deserved a place, and to allow them to participate would be dangerous.

New York vs. Paris.

Somebody has been counting up the comparative advantages of New York and Paris as places of residence. It appears that the advantages on the side of Paris are mainly financial. It is possible, says this sage traveler, to live in Paris for \$1 a day, and live well; it is possible to ride all over Paris for one car fare, and the waiters are satisfied with two-cent tips. One may sit on the sidewalk and drink beer, and give an evening entertainment with only sirop and punch as refreshments. These miscellaneous advantages are on the side of Paris.

On the other hand, he says of New York:

Can live on the twenty-first floor; in Paris the highest house has only eight floors.

Can give a ball when I like; in Paris must get permission from the other tenants.

Can be run over free of charge; in Paris I run over must pay a fine for being in the way.

Can speak to a New York policeman without bowing; in Paris must bow to the policeman.

Can buy daily papers with the news of the day;

in Paris newspapers bear tomorrow's date with yesterday's news.

Can take my seat without consulting an old woman under; impossible in Paris.
 Can take a young lady alone to the theater; in Paris must take her parents also.
 Can propose to a girl in private; in Paris her mother must be present.
 Can get married without a certificate of birth and baptism; can't in Paris.
 Can pull teeth without a license; must have a license to do that, or anything, in Paris.

Some of these alleged good points of New York are of dubious quality. Why should anyone wish to live on the twenty-first floor of a house? More than this, why should anyone wish to live on anything but the top floor of a twenty-one-story house? Imagine a full city of Towers of Babel; does any one imagine that that town would be an agreeable place of residence? Again, one may pay teeth without a license in New York, but why should any ordinary man wish to pull teeth? If one is going into the business of dentistry he surely ought to be willing to pay a tax for the misery he inflicts on the community, especially if he is not a very good dentist; and if he is not trained for the profession he certainly ought not to be allowed to pull teeth, with or without a license.

As for being run over free of charge, the New York citizen who is run over is often even more fortunate than he. He may be paid for being subjected to that experience, though few people would care to resort to such a method of money-making. Some of the advantages of life in New York, however, are really important. Here, for example, is the social convention, which makes it possible for a young man to take a young woman alone to the theater. If he were obliged to invite her parents the expense would be considerably increased, and, as a consequence, the pleasure of the evening would be reduced in only half as many times in course of a season. Besides this, there is in the Parisian plan the disadvantage that half the party would almost inevitably be fearfully bored. The greatest advantage of all, without question, is that which follows: Imagine the sensations of an American youth when contemplating a proposal of marriage to the girl of his choice, if he were obliged to make that proposal in the presence of her mother!

When the advantages and the disadvantages of life in New York are weighed one against the other, it is evident that on the whole New York is a very good place of residence—compared with Paris.

The American Nation is about the richest of all and the best able to treat its soldiers well. The young men who voluntarily entered the army and were willing to give up their lives for the cause of humanity, included the most intelligent and capable of all the sons of the Republic. These young men who had been used to a high plane of living. Yet they were starved in Cuba and denied medical treatment when they were sick, and even surgical treatment when they were wounded. It is now revealed that enormous quantities of meat unfit to eat were purchased by the government and this was the chief part of their rations. The Commissary General, from his own statement, did not know the meat was bad—did not know it until General Miles made the fact public a short time ago, and then he denied it. His denial since published must convince the American people and the Commissary General.

Under the courteous bearing of the Spanish Commissioners who made such a pleasant journey on the American ship was the Spanish desire for revenge. Having agreed to surrender the islands of the Philippine archipelago to this country—for twenty millions of dollars—the Spanish authorities instructed the commander at Iloilo to hand the place over to the insurgents in order to make all possible trouble for the Americans. The probability that all loyal Spaniards in the island of Panay would be massacred did not prevent the carrying out of the plan. The Spaniards were always a people who would do anything for a reward. Even Admiral Cervera, whom we poured treachery, was restrained from destroying the women and children of Santiago only by the influence of Great Britain.

Perhaps it was French influence in China that was the cause of British war preparations. The French have been able to obtain Chinese ratification of their claims against which England protested.

The Philippines view with alarm the proposal to impose a high protective tariff against Philippine products sent to this country. And they are right, though in time the tariff will be lowered. Such a tariff cannot be maintained. The manufacturers in this country will find it to their interest to protest. What they say goes.

The conviction of Mrs. Botkin, in California, and the discovery of the criminal who sent poison by mail to a New York man prove that not merely to poison their enemies, but to run the risk of killing persons unknown to them. What is more surprising is that anybody should be foolish enough to keep and use candies or medicines coming from anonymous sources, even when they have no cause to suspect designs on their lives.

We shall have to spank the enterprising Spaniards who recaptured the island of Guam and hauled down the American flag. A single monitor and a few soldiers can do the business easily.

Of course the President declines to interfere with the orders issued by General Brooke prohibiting the parade of armed Cubans in Havana. To interfere would be to destroy that officer's further usefulness and to put a premium on Cuban appeals against the military authority. It does not mean, however, that the President approves the brutal frankness and lack of tact of General Brooke.

Something of a Reflection.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

The Sherman speaks of Day as a man who ran for President and was defeated. The United States and members of his cabinet. Even the glorious Bird of Freedom should not allow that.

Neighboring Advice.

(From the Mexican Herald.)

The Havana edition of the President of the United States, insinuating the President of the United States and members of his cabinet. Even the glorious Bird of Freedom should not allow that.

Distorted Visions.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)

The emotionalism gone crazy in such expression as "unintelligent disaster" and the downfall of the Republic is epidemic among those who regard themselves as their country's savior. The trouble is not that women have "rushed" into the shops and factories, but that they have been driven there by economic conditions, which most of them do not in the least understand; and the alacrity with which they still exchange their independence for matrimony when the right man appears proves that, after all, they do not encounter the myriad difficulties of self-support altogether from the point of view of the woman who is a man for a man to enjoy independence in financial matters; that is, not to be obliged to ask an unsympathetic father or uncle or brother for every cent she needs. And surely this is a healthy human trait which should be encouraged.

Can live on the twenty-first floor; in Paris the highest house has only eight floors.

Can give a ball when I like; in Paris must get permission from the other tenants.

Can be run over free of charge; in Paris I run over must pay a fine for being in the way.

Can speak to a New York policeman without bowing; in Paris must bow to the policeman.

Can buy daily papers with the news of the day;

GENERAL POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Next Week at the Capitol.—When the Congress reassembles next week the question of interest for the coming year will be transferred to the White House by Capitol Hill. The President, it is said, will send the Paris Peace Treaty to the Senate promptly at noon on Wednesday. It will be immediately referred under the rules to the President's Committee, and will not be considered by the full Senate in executive session until it is reported back from that committee. Under ordinary circumstances, would not be for at least a couple of weeks. There are many reasons which in the judgment of the President and his advisers make it highly important that it not be referred to the Senate until it is reported back from that committee. The situation in the Philippines is most critical, and our Government is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has a view of having all formalities waived and the Treaty reported back to the Senate as soon as possible. The President would be unusual, if not unprecedented, but it is pointed out by the friends of the Treaty that the President is in a position to make a move in its movements in that quarter until the Treaty is acted on. It is understood that the President has been consulting with the members of the President's Committee, and that he has